

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR.

THE JACOBITE RECRUDESCENCE.  
GROWTH OF SENTIMENT IN FAVOR OF THE  
STUART DYNASTY IN ENGLAND.

To the Editor of the Tribune.  
Sir: The Jacobite recrudescence in England deserves a note. To-day is the 28th anniversary of the execution or martyrdom of King Charles I., and yesterday the various Legitimist and Jacobite societies decorated the statue of the unfortunate Stuart with elaborate wreaths and crosses. To-day in several London churches memorial services are held, and Jacobite meetings are announced for this evening. Year by year this movement is gaining in strength, and politicians are beginning to reckon with the issues and orders. During the last year Jacobite pressure has been strong enough to induce the Board of Works to bring out the Royal Emperor-like statue of James II from an obscure site and to re-erect it in Whitehall.

This year the Legitimists are celebrating the thirtieth anniversary of the wedding of the "White Queen," the Crown Princess of Bavaria, and they do not hesitate to toast her as "Queen Mary III" at their dinners.

Mr. Gladstone is indirectly responsible for this revival of 1863, he made a very positive statement to the effect that no one regretted the execution of 1863. This assertion brought forth a torrent of denial, and this gave birth to several new Jacobite societies.

There are at present the following important associations, with a membership of over thirty thousand: The Order of the White Rose, the Legitimist Jacobites, the Thames Valley Legitimists, the Society of the Red Carnation, the White Cockade Club and the Order of the White Rose. Leaders of the movement are known people—The Marquis of Bury, one of James II's peers regaled, Sir Clifford Meller, Lady Helen Meller, Herbert Vivian, the Earl of Galloway and the Hon. Stuart Erskine.

The real importance of the movement lies in the desire of the old country Tories to the Radical warm-water policy of the present Government, and their knowledge that the Jacobites' Conservatism is congenital politics aside, it is at least interesting for an American whose ancestors were out in the '40's to watch the movements of these new societies.

WALTER PHELPS DODGE,  
Brighton, England, Jan. 30, 1898.

AID FOR THE COTTON-WORKERS.  
THE SOCIAL REFORM CLUB ASKS FOR CON-

TRIBUTIONS TO AID THE OPERATIVES  
IN MASSACHUSETTS.

To the Editor of the Tribune.  
Sir: The Social Reform Club, at its regular weekly meeting, February 8, after listening to addresses made in behalf of the striking mill operatives in New Bedford, appointed a committee to solicit aid for them. This committee, having canvassed the membership of the club, now extends its appeal to the general public.

Both from consideration of pity for human suffering and of the obligation upon all of us to maintain a just cause, these operatives deserve a generous support. Their miserable earnings, so small that a whole family in employment can scarcely support itself decently, have been further cut, through a combination of the mill-owners, by 10 per cent.

There appears to have been no just reason why this reduction should have been made, for the composition of the Southern mills, alleged to be the compelling cause, did not prevent six of the nine mills from paying dividends last year, ranking from 5 per cent in the Bristol to 16 per cent in the Acushnet. The result of this cut in wages and dividends could not have been a justifiable cause, since it resulted from defalcation in one mill and extensive purchases of machinery in another, the third being a new one, less than a year old.

To aid these operatives, therefore, seeks liberal contributions for those operatives. Address Charles Healey, treasurer, Social Reform Club, No. 28 East Fourth Street, New York City.

NEW YORK, Feb. 10, 1898.

THE COMMITTEE.

SIM BOON KENG'S EXPERIMENT.  
To the Editor of the Tribune.  
Sir: If any one wishes to learn whether Sim Boon Keng's dissections were made on living, not anesthetized, dogs, as implied by your correspondent, Arthur Westcott, he will find Sim Boon Keng's own account of the matter in "The Journal of Physiology," Vol. XIV, 1898, entitled "On the Nervous Supply of the Dog Heart." On page 468 is a description of the manner in which the dogs were killed and the nervous system prepared. The statement made by Mr. Westcott is a description of an experiment in which no anesthetic was used, occur on page 469. They will be found to be simply an account of the manner in which the dissection should be performed, if one wishes to experiment on the rods of the vanishing art.

ARTHUR P. MATHEWS,  
New York, Feb. 12, 1898.

"IF YOU SEE IT IN THE SUN, IT ISN'T SO."  
To the Editor of the Tribune.  
Sir: The enclosed clipping is from a recent issue of "The New-York Sun," also clipping from Tribune directory.

"If you see it in the 'Sun' (as usual), it's not so." To the Editor of "The Sun"—Sir: Connecticut contributes to "The Sun's" gallery of names that of Webb L. Webb, of Torrington, who writes to the Tribune, "I am in the service of the Torrington directors."

BROOKLYN, Feb. 4.

C. R. L.

TORRINGTON (D) DIRECTORY.

DeWitt Burnham, teamster emp. A. C. Hopkins, bds. 44 Main.

DIBBLE, WILLIAM, emp. H. Bros & Co., h 123 Field.

Dinsbury Charles N., mechanic, h 66 Barber

Torrington, Conn., Feb. 12, 1898. H. A. H.

THE EDUCATIONAL MUDDLE.

To the Editor of the Tribune.

Sir: Permit me to offer this little contribution to the literature of the school controversy:

There's a subterranean rumble.

Which resounds much a grumble.

In its way.

There's a flash of bold speech-lightning.

Bursting round in manner frightening,

Day by day.

There's a scowl athwart the heavens;

Things are not sixes-sevens—

—I know.

What the lightning means to do,

Where that fearful rumble grows—

—We do know!

Not the mere tumult of life,

With its hard, wage-earning strife,

Could create.

A three-ring earthquake of this kind—

Jarring soul and mind—

As of late.

What then, may this matter be,

Stringing up the noble tree?

With dire sensations?

Calamities does it portend?

Or this old globe's sudden end?

Or clash of nations?

Nay, not these the cause explain;

'Tis a mere ferment of brain

With which the world is torn;

On a subject which for weight,

As all these surpises!

The last two fashions bold

(One the new, the other old);

A wild contention;

The battle-field, the public school;

The major-generals they who rule

With grand intention!

The cause at stuns (tell not in Gath

That there is such stupor hath)

Education.

What shall children's training be,

To fit them for prosperity?

To form a nation?

Old way—rod, rule, and books;

New way—like, and do, and look;

What is this?

To make the power of the mind—

Not hold in favor?

Or stick to text and rigid line?

The test is, surely, to combine

The good in all?

By broadening and broadest thought,

To the side that Nature's brought,

To the side not fair!

ONE IN THE RANKS.

New-York, Feb. 7, 1898.

THE GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY ELECTION.

To the Editor of the Tribune.

Sir: The paragraph in your issue of February 10, concerning the recent election of General James Grant Wilson to the presidency of the New-York Genealogical and Biographical Society, seems to be unequalled for the facts, and somewhat exaggerated in the impression conveyed. General Wil-

son, when nominated, certainly displayed an overweening desire to ascertain the office which he had been invited to fill, indeed he him-

self invited the election of another to the office.

Nor was there far in evident from the fact admitted by your correspondent that the General received 10 of the 8 votes cast, any evidence of the very active or determined opposition to his nomination.

But your correspondent would have us believe, He is right, however, in saying in his closing sentence that "there is no antagonism to General Wilson in the society at large,"

so far as known.

AN OLD MEMBER.

## NEW-YORK DAILY TRIBUNE, WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 16, 1898.

## STOCK VALUES RECOVER.

## SUBSTANTIAL GAINS MADE.

## METROPOLITAN A WEAK FEATURE.

## BONDS AND MONEY.

## SALES AT THE STOCK EXCHANGE FEBRUARY 15.

## DEALINGS IN BONDS AND BANK STOCKS.

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